144 CARS OF COAL

FAIL TO RELIEVE

**ACUTE SHORTAGE** 

The coal famine in Washington re-

nained unbroken today in spite of the arrival of 144 cars for local deal-

The large consignment was deliv-

ered, for the greater part, to hotels,

apartments and places of business, and dealers who supply the retail

consumers were unable to begin to meet the demand made upon them.

Of the approximately 7,200 tons of

coal in the 144 carloads, 3,500 tons was hard coal suitable for burning in

stoves and furnaces. Only twenty-

seven carloads of this could be

traced. Twenty-six of it went to

dealers who sell only to retail deal-

ers and large consumers, such as ho-

tels, apartment houses and manufacturing plants. It was then just

enough to supply one twenty-fifth of the demand, according to one dealer.

Many Cars Sidetracked. Inquiry among the trainmen in the

railroad yards today has thrown new

light upon the coal situation. It was

stated by men long in the service that

there are many cars of coal side-tracked on the main lines and also the branch lines running back into

the branch lines running back into the coal fields.

At the Pennsylvania yards it was stated at noon that there were about 1,300 tons of coal on the tracks. About ninety cars were counted and of this number eight were consigned to the Government. Sixty per cent of the cars were loaded with bituminous coal, the remainder with hard coal.

Local dealers claim that there is not enough in these shipments to re-

not enough in these shipments to re-lieve the situation and still continue to have trouble in filling the orders

to have trouble in filling the orders on hand.

At the Baltimore and Ohio yards it was learned that 1,200 tons arrived this morning. The coal pockets resembled beenlyes. Teams of all description and coal carriers were hustling in all directions.

Not Near Enough. Jesse Suter, in charge of fuel dis-tribution for the District, could not

ers yesterday and this morning.

## Friends of Government Clerks Begin Fight For Retention of Salary Increases

# IS BEGUN TO SAVE RAISES FOR CLERKS

(Continued from First Page.)

national president of the Federal Employes' Union, declared it would be a national calamity if the wages

now received were cut down.

The question of the effect on war work of a decrease in salaries and consequent falling off in number of Government employes was brought forward by one Government official, who refused to be quoted. He stated that anything to cause a sincheming in that anything to cause a slackening in the vast amount of detailed work being done here now would seri-ously impair the Government's war machinery and undoubtedly would not be countenanced for a minute by the Administration.

Uncle Joe Cannon's Views.

"I don't care to try the case before ft has been presented to the ocmmit-tee," said "Uncle Joe" Cannon. "I voted for the increase, that's all I want to say about it now.

"It's premature to talk about the men being cut off when we have until next June to provide against it.

"The best way for Congress to do "The best way for Congress to do
things is to cross the riven when
they come to it."

Senator Wadsworth, of New York, is
for the 5 and 15 per cent increase for
Government workers in Washington.

'I do not see how this increase can be
Conjed at this time," he said today. "It

was consently the opinion of Congress that it was needed last year when it was granted. There is certainly no less need of it now, and I don't see how it can be denied."

James P. Maher, Congressman from

James P. Maher, Congressman from the Fifth New York, said:
"I believe there should not be any change in the present pay of the Federal employes of Washington. At the time the appropriation was passed I did not think it was enough—the increase then provided for. I still think so, and therefore feel that at least the amount then given should be continued. I am much in favor of retaining it when the question comes up for adjustment."

Assignst Any Reductions.

the Government employes are inade-quate, and it would be harsh, indeed, to reduce them now with living expenses as declared Charles S. Shreve, president

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## To Government Employes:

When you read of the proposition to cut off twenty-five millions from the small pay of yourselves and other Government workers, there is impressed upon you one of the reasons that caused this newspaper, the moment its present owner bought it, to begin a campaign against the voteless condition of

Statesmen would not so gayly suggest cutting twenty-five millions off your pay in their budget if YOU COULD VOTE.

For if you could vote you would have men in Congress and in the Senate to fight for you. And you'd have the power to tell statesmen what you think about cutting wages in the city of Washington, and in the Government employ, when the same Government is urging and compelling private employers to raise the wages of all workers.

And if you could VOTE here in Washingtonas you will, if this newspaper is not greatly deceived -you'd be able to persuade the Government that the nation that can afford to appropriate THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS IN LESS THAN ONE YEAR, CAN ALSO AFFORD TO GET ALONG WITHOUT ROBBING ITS OWN SERVANTS.

The editor of this newspaper, writing for newspapers in other cities that circulate two millions of copies, hopes to make Senators and Congressmen look at this question of the Government employes' pay in a just and generous manner, by publicity in those other cities. More about this elsewhere in this news-

Editor of The Washington Times.

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T will oppose any attempt to reduce salaries of the Gevernment employes ought to be increased instead of reach to any such r.c.luction. It is not so member of the Appropriations Committee said:

T voted for the increase last year as a compromise measure only. I do not care to give any opinion until I have the facis before me. No, I will not even the facis bef

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moment's notice.

high as they are. I hope that the article of the Federation of Citizens' Associ- tell whether the coal would be suffi-

burg by naming the location of a German submarine base, said to have been discovered in South American waters.

Proof of the existence of the station off the coast is said to have been had when local authorities took certain effects from crews of interned German vessels. Immediate steps will be taken to locate the base.

U-BOAT BASE, REPORT

out. I have orders on the book that will more than exhaust it. I can't will more than exhaust it. I can't tell when I will get any more."

John S. Allison, 1212 Morae Street Northeast. "We haven't any. Don't gation for the disclosures of duplic couldn't get any of that arriving to try of former Amhassador Von Luxburg by naming the location of a little in small quantities."

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Vital Records of the District Wilbert H and Bearice M Smith, girl. Claretce and Annie V Palge, girl. James and office Phoenix, hey. Charles E and James M, John s, boy. Dennis A and Filias E Greene, boy. Cyprian and Charleanna Colbert, girl. James and Charleanna Colbert, girl.

Marriage Licenses.

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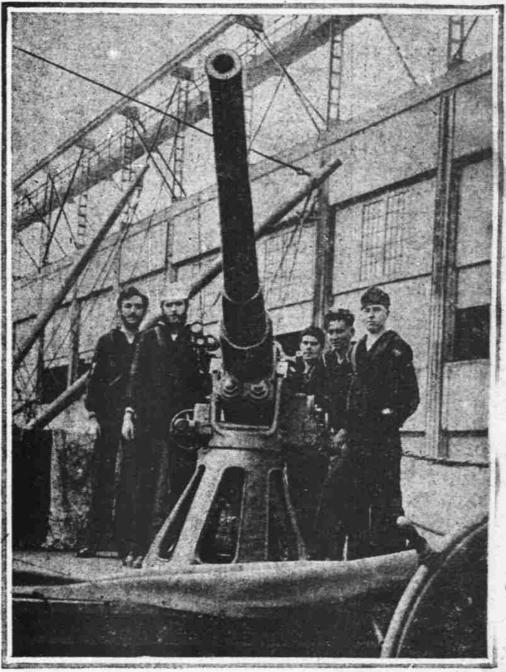
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H. Martin.

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Sailors Vow to Let Beards Grow Until LAFOLIEMAY They Sink U.Boat



"Ole Bill" Bryan having with drawn permanently from the Presidential sweepstakes, these two bearded United States navy gunners—to the left of the six-incher—have taken a vow not to shave until they have sunk a U-boat. It was the only tenable thing left for the exercise of their sportive inclinations. The picture was taken upon the arrival in Bost on recently of the trans-Atlantic steamer upon which the gunners are

cent in advance of the salaries of the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and the cierks who have served the country faithfully for fifty years, and therefore there is no reason to suppose it will not be taken care of know the attitude that they took last year will be their attitude that year provided. The appropriations committee has provided the confidence of the weakington situation. The first cannot combat the present high prices at a reduced income."

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"As Outrage"—Gempers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Mashington situation relative to increased salaries, be added, "I think my statement covers that."

"As Outrage"—Gempers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said "This is an outrage."

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WERSTER In sad but 'oving remembrance of our dear son and brother, FRANKLYN H, who departed this life cieven years ago today, Fecember 4, 1986.

Ber in the grave wit re our son is hid. Secret is his memory that never chalf field. Hearts of our life buried deer Under the sod where he peacefully sie ps. 19 His Devoted Mether and Sisters. Mrs. N. E. Welster, Hulda, Hazel and Sophia. N. E. Welster, Hulda, Hazel and Sophia.

DEATHS

HALLOCK—On December 7, 1917, at John Dickson's house; at 1129 p. im., Prof. CHARLES HALLOCK, A. M. Sexices at chapel of J. R. Wright Co., 137 Teuth street morthwest, Tuesday, De-reinder t, at 10 n. in. Interment at Cypress Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. MERSER-on Morday, December 2, 1917, at 750 a.m., at George Weshington University Hospital, M. JANETTE MESSER, Funeral at Lee a Chajed, 232 Pennsylvania avenue northmest, Thirriday, December 6, at 11 20 a.m. Interment private.

UNDERTAKERS

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FLORAL DESIGNS FUNERAL DESIGNS

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Visconsin, under fire for alleged disloyal utterances, will escape without even a mild scolding unless those who

even a mild scoiding unless those who are demanding his expulsion from the Senate are able to make a stronger care against him.

This became the opinion of many Senators today as the investigating committee marked time until it can secure a quorum to continue its work.

The inquiry into Senator La Follette's St Paul speech has so far made a most no progress authough it was been a two mach ago. The scope of the activities was so limited in the beginning that it was the congral belief the committee would be able to perform its duties in several hours.

hours.

After spending a few days in preiminaries, the cormittee last October, recessed until Neverber 26,
When Senater Powere, the chiman, called his committee together
on that day he form only a biquorum together. The committee
finally abandoned all chort to a
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### CHALONER IS SUED BY ATTORNEY FOR FEES

John Armstrong Chaloner, author John Armstrong Chaloner, author of the "Tho's Looney Now!" telegram to his brother, Sheriff Bob Chanler when the latter married Lina Cavaller! open inger, bobbed up again tensy, or at least his name did, when he was made a defendant in a suit for \$1,000 and interest for an attorney's fees. The plaintiff is Hugh Gordon Miller, of New York, who represented Chaloner when he sought to get control of a million dollar estate some time ago. some time ago.

Action awa brought in the United

Action awa brought in the United States district court for the Western district of Virginia through Britton & Gray, Washington attorneys. It was this tribunal that on July 3, last, rendered a judgment in favor of Miller, directing Chaloner to pay \$3,000 with interest from 3, 1917, for fees.

Mr. Miller alleges that the judgment of the court has not been estimated.

of the court has not been satisfied. Chaloner's whereabouts at this time



## Red Cross to Send Food and "Bull" Durham to American Prisoners of War!

The Committee on Public Information has made the announcement that every American prisoner of war in Germany will be supplied three times each fortnight by the American Red Cross with the following "food kit," approved by the Surgeon General's Office. Note that this "food kit" includes "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco, the only article specifie by brand name on the whole list.

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William Chasen, M. and Martha Jefferson K-ase, 22, both of Washington, D. C. The Rev. R. H. McKim.